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DANIEL LOGAN EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1910.

A MISCHIEVOUS ARGUMENT.

It is hard to see how the Republican cause will be helped by threats that "if" the legislature repeal the present immigration law, the planters "must" swamp these islands with Filipinos and Porto Ricans.

All the resources of European immigration through mainland stations were not exhausted when an incompetent agent inadvertently employed made an egregious failure. Before resorting to extensive importation of people from the Philippines and Porto Rico, this Territory should make further efforts to recruit suitable classes at the mainland immigrant stations.

At any rate, the flooding of the country with the "submerged" classes of the Philippines and Porto Rico is an alternative to direct Portuguese or other European immigration the adoption of which would ring the death knell of any political party that would be accessory or privy to it.

Hawaii, in the premises, has a political stake as important as the industrial one. Both interests are vital, and one must not be played against, or to the damage, of the other.

If, unfortunately, a legislature should be elected next week favorable to the McCandless platform of abolition of the Territorial policy of immigration, both the administration and the planting interest will still have six months before the calamity falls within which to exert themselves for bringing in European immigrants. A great deal may be accomplished in that time, especially seeing that active work has already for some time been in progress. Perhaps even the country may be placed out of danger in the matter until the people have had another opportunity of passing upon the question.

Taking the worst prospect, however, it will be time enough to cross the bridge of disaster when it has been reached. It might indeed occur that legislators elected under the McCandless banner will take benefit of the sober second thought before they take up the duties of legislation. Many of the candidates of that following even now probably are indulging mental reservations on the subject, and when the time comes for them to act, should the appeals of prejudice and promises unhappily avail them, may choose rather the counsels of their ablest party leaders who have repudiated McCandlessism from the beginning of the campaign than the dictation of the man who forced himself upon the party as its generalissimo.

The Star has little fear, all the same, that the McCandless policy will prevail. Yet the Philippine and Porto Rico threat is a two-edged sword most dangerous for Republicans in this crisis to wield.

ARCHIBALD SCOTT CLEGHORN.

Not only as a conspicuous link between the old and the new Hawaii will the late Mr. Cleghorn be missed, but as a citizen who took a lively interest until the last in matters of the common welfare. To town beautification in general and Kapiolani Park in particular he gave much attention, while for many years he bore an active part in promoting the efficiency of the Queen's Hospital, with especial regard to the care and treatment of the native Hawaiian sick. His beautiful home was frequently opened for the entertainment of notable visitors, who in consequence were sent away with the most pleasant impressions of Honolulu hospitality.

In the public life that was his lot in early years, without being aggressive Mr. Cleghorn made a record of intelligence, integrity and independence. Among local club men he survived to become the Nestor, and always among his fellow citizens he was the courteous and suave gentleman. Giving his confidences frankly to newspaper editors, he was often the inspirer of wholesome opinions that found vent in the local press.

Among the causes of the large degree of popularity he enjoyed was no doubt the manly way in which he accepted the results of revolution which destroyed the prospects of the throne for his late daughter. He preserved the friendship of the authors of that family disaster, and when the little republic became part of the mighty one he gracefully assumed the responsibilities of American citizenship with equal earnestness to that which he had always shown as a subject and citizen of independent Hawaii.

Mr. Cleghorn never forgot the land of his birth and home of his childhood and early youth. Some years ago he visited his native city of Edinburgh. From the institution of the Scottish Thistle Club here he was its honorary chieftain, and he was one of the closest local friends of Robert Louis Stevenson, who was buried with the honorary membership badge of that organization upon his breast. Honolulu will lament the impressive personality of Governor Cleghorn.

San Diego may make faces all she likes at San Francisco, in planning a Panama Canal exposition of her own in 1915, but when one of her citizens right here in Honolulu claims that she has the finest climate in the world, the limit of audacity is reached.

Superintendent Pope's plan of enabling Kainani school to honor the memory of the man who named it after his royal daughter should be generally commended. A memorial service held by the school will be more reverent and seemly than giving a day's frolic to the children.

By keeping up the campaign of education at concert pitch until the day of decision the Republicans will stand to win a glorious victory.

By losing his temper in presence of the people McCandless reveals the weakness of his position.

Quarantine against pestilence is good, but sanitation to deny it a footing is better.

It is surely not necessary that the Portuguese have cause of resentment for detraction to set them against the Democrats and their policies. Their nationality is first choice in the Republican policy of immigration. To the Republican party is the prosperity of their existing colony here chiefly due. The things said against their fellow countrymen by Democratic speakers and writers are the best evidence that the Bourbons have absolutely lost hope of winning the Portuguese vote and are taking their revenge out in stirring up racial prejudice against the Portuguese as a people to replenish the population of Hawaii.

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

Come hither, little Peterkin, and hearken to my spiel; I've sat and watched you playing there with ball and hoop and reel; and thrice your mother, at the door, hath called you to her aid, for she is busy canning prunes and making marmalade. And thrice you answered: "I'll be there in just a brace of shakes," which answers, if not brazen lies, at least were dizzy fakes; and here you play with hoop and reel, and gambol like a lamb, while mother wrestles with the stove and stirs her blamed old jam. I tell you, little Peterkin, you're starting life all wrong; when mother calls, a little lad should line up for her strong. You have a lot of years ahead in which to romp and play, but mother's feet are drawing near the ending of the way. I've lived about a hundred years, and I've forgotten lots; the memory I carry 'round is kind o' blank in spots; but I remember mother well, and when she called I flew and left my play on eager feet, her little chores to do; and had I done the other thing in those dim, distant years, I could not speak of mother now without some bitter tears. So throw away the ball and reel, the hoop and skipping rope, and help your mother feed the stove and stir the boiling dope.

WALT MASON.

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THE RISING TIDE

OF POPULAR RULE

IN CHINESE EMPIRE

PEKING, October 22.—A surprising revolt has taken place against the government. The Imperial Senate, not three weeks old, has voted to memorialize the throne for the early opening of a general Parliament. This action appears to indicate that the new Senate will not be a submissive or mock institution, but one with which the Grand Council must reckon.

As far back as last June a formal demand was made for the immediate convocation of a national Parliament, the establishment of which had been promised for the year 15 15th. An imperial decree was then issued, refusing the demand, which was adopted by delegates to the provincial assemblies and was supported by organizations of merchants throughout the country.

The Imperial Senate no sooner assembled on October 3d than the provincial delegates formed an opposition party and arrayed themselves against the throne. The question of the Parliament was brought up daily and the demand was made that it have executive power. The campaign culminated yesterday, when impassioned speeches were made, in which it was pointed out that a change was imperative for the salvation of the country.

This plea won over a large majority. The Russo-Japanese agreement with reference to the annexation of Korea by Japan has been employed effectively by agitators and the press during the last few months to create a wave of patriotism and this propaganda has made considerable progress among the intelligent classes, the progressive party now showing a strong front against officials and the army.

It is generally recognized, however, that the Prince Regent is sincere in his desire that the best interests of the country be served, and that he has resisted the change only because he has been advised to do so by the venerable grand councilors.

Following the action of the Senate there are intimations that many political leaders are determined to obtain their demands. In private conversations educated Chinese speak of a revolution within two years, unless the throne surrenders. A factor in the situation, however, is the garrison in Peking and army divisions stationed in neighboring districts, which are all Manchu. The Chinese troops are always kept far from the capital.

HONOLULU COMPANY SUE.

The Buena Vista Land and Development Company has filed in the Superior Court of Bakersfield thirteen suits against the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company to recover possession of sections 12 and 4, the south half of 14, and the north half and southeast quarter of section 2, in township 32 south, range 24 east, M. D. M. This is valuable oil land, and the contest for its title will be bitterly fought.

The rumor that the Associated has contracted to supply the Japanese government with 10,000,000 barrels of fuel petroleum has been again revived. It is stated that the oil is wanted for the use of the navy. This was denied some time ago by the Associated officers.—S. F. Chronicle.

The Claudine arrived this morning from Maui and Hawaii ports. She reports a slight northerly swell during the outward trip, and fine weather for the rest of the voyage. The Claudine towed the schooner Defender out of Hana on Saturday and the schooner sailed for San Francisco. The schooner Philippine was at Hilo on Monday.

Cargo brought in by the Claudine included 22 cords of wood, 70 sacks of honey, 250 cases of salmon, 19 cases of potatoes, 92 cases of corn, one au-

tomobile, 29 hogs and 136 packages of sundries.

Time is very important in business. Use the Wireless and save many hours. On Sunday mornings the office is open from eight to ten.

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